estimony is an opening wedge to negr and making him a voter. The competen testify in courts is an institution as old as th on law, and yet it has never conferred suffrage upon them, though, as a class, the our opinion, far more eligible materia voters than the negro race.

Now, we submit that it is a species of logi intelligent jury to find the lust and it is better to do it at first. It is not litical community has settled the question uridical question, and should not be disdicial tribunals, and as such it should be for

yet how a difference of opinion among them eat work it has set out to do. Injury from

petty spirits" there is no calamity like the cision between them. There is no escape. danger of being considered "outside of any healthy political organization." We are con-

When we find that it is wrong to curtail the United States, appealing to them to save that testimony, we shall oppose it. Until then we wretched fate awaiting them if the reconus—but to promote the ends of justice in megro supremacy have had the effect of parallyzing business in all its departments, of preall the avenues of knowledge and supplying venting all immigration to the South, and of juties are intelligent white men, and will be composed of such as long as Kentucky remains afree State. These jurymen in making up their verdicts reject a large portion of the testimony of white wit. our courts. However willing some may be to States. The census of last year shows reaction claimed by the Democracy is actually going on. It is not unlikely, however, that there are in Alabama sixteen if they are defeated they will attribute the renesses, and are they not equally capable of detecting and rejecting the false testimony of the reconstruction act. Of the ten Southern negroes? Do they not already decide cases in which negroes alone are concerned, upon negro testimony? Are then verdicts any less controlling minority in the other three, just in these cases than in the others? It is marvelous that any considerable nummit a Kentucky jury to hear a negro witness where a white man is concerned, must entertain a very low opinion of the when the arbitrament of arms practically defor exposing false testimony. The jury is decision, and repealed their ordi-versed in the negro character, is imbued per-nances of secession. Nay, more than Amendment. This is, indeed, a stunner to haps with the prevalent low estimate of the this, that no 100m might possibly be left Radical Jacobinism. all the jury's natural leanings and prejudices of race. Under such circumstances it is probshould repudiate their war debt, and ratify able that negro testimony, instead of carrying the constitutional amendment abolishing more, would carry less weight that it gener-slavery. After all this, and when the author-

more, would carry less weight that it generally deserves.

But how will it promote the ends of justice to permit negro testimony to go before juries in cases involving the life or rights of white men? We answer that every lawyer, judge, and grand jurymen in the State knows that our laws are violated in thousands of instances with impunity, simply because juries are not allowed to hear all the testimony that could throw a certain light upon the case. While negro litigants have the benefit, of all the testimony, white or black, that can clucidate questions in which they are involved, white litigants are restricted to white minerses. A white man may murder another white man in the presence of a thousand are lived to the seast to which they had been regularly and legally elected. Not long after this certain exceedingly objectionable proposed amendment aboutsuing slavery. After all this, and when the author, and when the author, they downwish and an aboutsuing slavery. After all this, and when the author, and when the author, they downwish in the otal number registered was 216. According to the returns of the first registration the total number registered was 216. According to the returns of the first registration the total number registered was 216. According to the returns of the first registration the total number registered was 216. According to the returns of the first registration the total number registered was 216. According to the returns of the first registration the total number registered was 216. According to the returns of the first registration the total number registered was 216. According to the returns of the first registered was 216. According to the returns of the first registration the total number registered was 216. According to the returns of the first registration the total number registered was 216. According to the returns of the first registration the total number registered was 216. According to the colored to 13,326. In the counted 15,131 and the colored 10,381. In this counted 15,132 a groes, and these may tell the story, and circumstances may see corroborate it that everybody will believe it, even the most prejudiced
opponent of negro testimony; and yet the
murderer goes unpunished because the negro
is not, by our law, a competent witness.

Is it not anomalous and utterly irrational
that a jury of cautious, intelligent, expention of disloyalty to the Government, was
made the pretext for the oppressive, tyranical and ruinous measures since adopted toward the South.

It is idle to suppose that, when they find

that a jury of cautious, intelligent, experienced householders shall not be trusted in such cases to form a verdict upon testimony which they would receive and act upon in their own affairs? Is it at all probable that twelve such men would unanimously concur in an unjust verdict upon the faise testimony of any number of negroes? Can they not In an unjust verdict upon the false testimony of any number of negroes? Can they not judge of the veracity of a black as well as of a white witness? When evidence is submitted which convinces twelve such men that a wrong has been committed, in the name of truth and justice shall the verdict that a wrong the color and not upon the creditions. Southern State will have its negro Governor and first Representatives will take their places in congress. Thus will not only an inferior and semi-barbarous race have complete control over ten of the finest and most fertile. States of the Union, but, by acting as a unit, which they require the place of the control of the finest and most fertile. name of trata san james of trata san james the credi-stand upon the color and not upon the credi-which they unquestionably always will do

bility of the witnesses?

It was for these and other reasons of like import that we suggested the change in our laws. We are willing to leave the matter to the wisdom of the Legislature. If that body softwars to a mend the law, we hope their according to the law, we hope their according to the law, we hope their according to the law of the law. refuses to amend the law, we hope their ac-tion will be based upon reason and not prejfate than that which awaits then

that our sholition detractors have formed a correct estimate of the capacity of Kentucky juries.

The defeat of the negro suffrage a needment in Ohio is the greatest blow that could possibly have been dealt to Radicalism. Well may the Democracy claim a prilliant victory in Ohio.

The Republican majorities in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The Republican majority in Isoa and Ohio.

The Republican major

The Unavoidable Issue. The Northern Elections-A Glorious Result. The election returns from the North a ar more favorable than the most sanguine rty might be formed in the nation, which, dared to anticipate. Pennsylvania has spoke mocrats and Radicals, would overshadov both. According to the plan of these sa-vants, a sort of halt way position between Radicalism and Democracy was to be taken

cates in that class of effete politicians who

willing to seize upon any opportunity at on

o sympathize with a folly so absurd.

delphia Convention. That Convention pro in short, a most signal failure, although Den

sible, be checked even in that way, took c

Parties are like maxims, not to be manufa

rience and wisdom of time. Tupper attempt

aneously among the people are in the mouths

the nation with a party ready made for

grown up with time, but while Radicalism

theme of the people, and the faith of all who

The truth is, it is demonstrated to the

racy and Radicalism. There is, there can be

been an attempt at anything of the kind. It

pered during the best part of a century-is

this be right and desirable, then is it proper to maintain the integrity

for that object. If the American people pro

of the past to the negro equalizing despotist

proposed to them, if they prefer nations solvency to general ruin, if they desire a

equal destribution of the burdens of taxa-

er the white man's republican gove

out in thunder-tones for Democracy and the the Radical candidates for State offices have such political tricksters as Raymond large Democratic gains, Indiana indicate nance of many Republicans who were alarmed but yet unwilling to go back to first princ

erity as one of the brightest epochs in to the "tomb of the Capulets." These were

have fallen to get over the prejudices of the tion. They see in it the begi their old fogvism, and reached their underof those who, for base partisan purp the point of averting the danger through the there were, as the sequel proved, but few republican liberty, the continued ascendence of the white man, and the salvation of the country. All hail, noble old Pennsylvania! The new party scheme to which we have referred reached its culmination in the Phila

> Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Massachuse suori and Nevada. Who can doubt that by is located at Princeton, Ky.

the people are at last keenly alive to the rapidly being erected, was destroyed by armic peril in which the nation stands, and, judging Its walls were torn down and the ma which is to come but as the first faint mutthe occasion, and which was to take the place of those organizations which had of the mighty tempest.

he subject of the obligation of the Govern ment to pay the five-twenty bonds in gold, which we published vesterday, expr backs. The Government is as much in hon tion. The legislation in reference to tention. It was specially provided in the act and assure the effectiveness of that great

If it had been the intention to pay th so stated. The fact that it was not so stated McCulloch and the bond-holding aristocracy estion, and without condescending to argue of wisdom to support only that party which and the law, and not his ipse dixit, will con-

on the other hand, the people of the United er people, but was never afraid to reason with have to do to secure lt, is to sustain the Radi- the Kentucky members, that they will find and oppose them. There be some political moles that burrow on the approach of every issue is fairly made up, and the two great bitterly hostile to the Government. This danger of being considered "outside of any healthy political organization." We are content if they grub forever, but the Courses is a different mold.

What "Reconstruction" is Doing. The revolutionary and negro-equality schemes of the Radical party is true, and that is "the head and tront of their offending." Will irresponsible and mendacious scribblers in Jaco-like Menn we find that it is wrong to curtail the United States, appealing to them to save that shall advocate it—not for the benefit of the struction project is consummated. Already moment admitted the fact that the result of negro, nor to encourage him to stay among Radical domination and the prospect of the election and the vote upon the negro causing great numbers of the best and most Democratic gain should be exhibited, or the who are charged with the decision of cases in enterprising citizens to leave for other amendment defeated, it would prove that the Elder.

ber of people any where should sustain such

white jurymen of the State. In all such cases there are all the usual means and appliances the Union, fully acquiesced in the Cinciunati that Ohio has given more than

negro's general character for veracity; and besides all this the white litigant has on his side sides all this the white litigant has on his side. States Government, they went so far as to com-

	this side, or the arry mile in the fourth
l	the colored voters to elect all would con
1	from east of the Blue Ridge.
ı	TABLE OF MAJORITIES.
ı	White Majorities. Colored Majorities.
1	Augusta 2,304 Richmond
1	Bedford 293 Norfolk and Ports-
	Loudon 766 mouth
	Buckingbam 2,810 Albemarle
	Amherst 124 Campbell
	Botetourt 721 Halifax 1,3
	Culpepper 120 Mecklenburg 1,0
	Fairlax 383 Pittsylvania 1,
	Frederick 1,430 Noriolk city 1
	Montgomery 931 Petersburg 1,
	Wythe 1,020 Alexandria
	King George 49 Amelia
	Highland 554 Cumberland
	Rockbridge 1,006 Fluvanna
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	Rappahanuock 512 Louisia Northumberland 156 Lunenburg
	Richmond county 82 Nansemond
	Westmoreland 2 Nelson
,	Patrick 784 Nottaway
	Franklin 942 Orange
,	Lee
þ	Scott
	Wise 635 Chesterfield
۰	Page 1,070 Powhatan
9	Shenandoah 1,984 Caroline
1	Smythe 896 Northampton
•	Washington 1,084 Lancaster
•	Allegheny 386 Prince Edward
ľ	Craig 363 Appomattox
	Poanoke 360 Prince George
	Clarke 392 Dinwiddie
	Warren 441 Charles City
	Gloncester 32 New Kent
	Matthews 296 Elizabeth City 1

FRANKLIN. Last Day's Proceeding

LIST OF APPOINTMENTS o-day the Conference bad an afternoon se

mencing at 2% o'clock. Bishop Pierce bein

uring that period.

EDUCATIONAL REPORT.

The Committee on Education made a reporthic was adopted. One feature of the report pr AN ENDOWMENT FUND three hundred thousand dollars for edu

ogan Female College. Funds are being now ised for that purpose. This institution was of

he school, spoke of it in high terms of praise; all of which was indorsed by W. H. Anderson. PRINCETON FEMALE ACADEMY.

CHURCH HISTORY.

nade by Brush, Schon and Summers, and an in neident related by A. H. Redford rela

A. H. Redford was appointed or rather continued agent of the Louisville Conference Book Depos

TUESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS FRANKLIN, KY., Oct. 8. ence closed at four o'clock this after

An Orphan's Speech.

phans' Home, Lauderdale, Miss , by a lad who A JACKSONVILLE paper is anxious for e as received what education he has in the ke land in Florida at fifty cents an acre.1

rrible in the history of Charleston, has been urchased and taken to Trenton, N. J. Maj. John Esten Cooke was married to Mi

COM. VANDERBILT is going largely

THERE WERE 15,000 barrels of flour

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

ded estate in Northumberland county, Va., for e \$15,000, and proposes to make the growth of black nd labor to carry out the object contemplated in THE PETERSBURG Express is very indignant th

to the "gay and festive old tiger" who is fa-tiously called Mayor and gets the salary: "Mr. stavus Horton will please call at the cour

strict Courts and lodged in jail. The Sheriff was

erred some sixty soldiers of the Jewish relig

GENERAL ITEMS.

n making a perfect fac simile of Treasurer Spin

broke out." He will stand lower still when

The following affecting little speech ade at the recent anniversary of the O

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRACY

Great Speech of Hon. Horatio Seymour.

Delivered Upon Taking his Seat a Permanent President of the tion at Albany, Oct. 3.

| The content was a content wa

The Weather-Yellow Fever-Cotton to the Editor of the Louisville Couries

DAILY COURIER. BY W. A. HALDEMAN. ERMS OF SUBSCR PTION.

I arrived here one week since, and have ex-perienced the warmest of weather for the season. To-day it is conceded we have yellow thy localities. Cotton picking is good, and remely dull, and money quite scarce. Ther

WEEKLY COURIER, LOUISVILLE. Office: No. 109 Jefferson st., between Third and Fourth, North side.

EDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1867. The Democratic Party and Negro Suf-

The Philadelphia Press, edited by John W Forney, who prints two papers-both dail in complaining that the charge is mad against the Radical party, that at the said ime it seeks to force negro suffrage upon south it rejects it with emphasis in the North, says that the Radical party, as a part would establish negro suffrage North as well as South, and that the Democratic party is the only obstacle to the adoption of the policy. and making it unitorm in both section.

This is undoubtedly true. The Democrat party is the only party opposing negro equality, and the conversion of this into a negro ent. It prides itself upon this fact, and hopes and expects to fix its policy upon the country and save it from the disgrace hich the Radicals would fasten upon it. The expression of the popular will upon this has assumed, and that it will be sustained. will receive the thanks of the present and future generations for its sagacity, and will have saved the country from the contempt of

see that the policy of admitting the negro to political equality with the white race, is not founded upon any principles of statesman hip; nor is any one stupid enough to believe that the general interests of the nation would be advanced by its adoption. We imagine that there are but few who do not understand the object of the entire scheme. The Radica party feels that the reins of power are slip ping from its hands and that votes must be actured somewhere or the party ost. The whites are rapidly leaving it ar there is no other material for them to work on except the negroes. If the South can the Radicals, and it is boped that in this

placed in their power they certain to co-operate with way Radical rule may be perpetuated. They do not honestly desire negro suffrage and equality in the North, but so long as they are not, with any show of consistency, refuse t do for them to urge it as the sum of political wisdom and the essence of justice in the South, and refuse to give the Northern ne oes the same equality of rights. But i sword which cuts both ways. There are many their party-perhaps the majority-who would be entirely willing to see the South hus humiliated, who are not yet prepared to recognize the negro as an equal where they are likely to be brought in contact with him. The question has been made in all of the

mise with the enemies of the Government this question. It maintains that the white is ernment. It insists that the incorporation of such a vast amount of ignorance and iner-perience as the admission of the negro ele ent would bring into the administration our affairs, could not fail to have a very dam aging effect, and put in jeopardy the national They hold to the doctrine that the negroes kept in their natural and appropriate position, and they intend to keep them there. They appeal to the history of the negro; to his ilure whenever he has been left to himself to exhibit any legislative or administrative ability; to his ignorance and superstition; to his olor and the odor which exades from his thsome carcass, and to all the marks which the God of nature has placed upon him how that he is of a different and inferio race, to justify the policy they advocate of his

recent Northern elections, and the Radical in

famy has been uniformly and emphaticall

tempt to justify their doctrine of negro equality are all false and absurd. They clair that he fought to preserve the life of the nation and that he is loval. The fact is that the untarily aided the Confederate cause and usiastic for its success. In the sense in which loyalty is now defined they were not loyal. And even if they were, the made them free, and freedom we are told is

This the Franktort Commonwealth copie luding with the following true, but, un der the circumstances, remarkable language der the circumstances, remarkable language:
However incomprehensible as the fact is,
it is nevertheless true; and we can only account for it upon the supposition, that the
great crime of treason, which they have committed, binds them together in bonds which
exclude the influence of all patriotic and honest sentiments and principles from exercising
the slightest weight in determining their conduct and acts.

est sentiments and principles from exercising dust and ashes upon their lips.

the motion in arrest of judgment. We are pron ised a copy of the decision for publication at a carly day. It will be looked for with interest, an will doubtless have to run the gauntlet of much of President Johnson, It is taken for granted. once heard of a clap of thunder restoring his bearing to a deaf man: can it be that the inded through the land have had the effect of clearing the Commonwealth's vision to the abominable and treasonable character ting? Well, Commonwealth, it you do intend applying for admission into the party of

grievous sinner. Indeed you have become so that old arch-demagogue and agrarian, Ber utterly demorslized by long affiliation with F. Wade, in the United States Senate. Ut the worst class of Radicals that we really spair of making any thing of you, and does not expire until 1869. There is a strong

frantic appeals to its Radical friends to send the Democracy for the position. n their names as subscribers for Radical jourpals, and especially for the Tribune. It exhausts its arguments upon the importance o ism, and insists that, unless the country is flooded with them, the next Presidential election will result in a Radical defeat. It says that "the Republicans owe their victories of 1866 primarily to Mayor Monroe and his subordinate Thugs in New Orleans." In other words, that the disturbances in New Orleans, gotten up by the Radicals themselves, furnished the ground-work and foundation for the stream of falshoods with which the Radical press deceived the people in regard to the condition of public sentiment is the North. The lefte work is the substitute of the stream of the sentiment is the sentiment in the sentiment is the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is the sentiment in the sentiment is the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment in the sentiment is The editor of the Democrat had his own please their falsehoods in every nook and corper of the land, and delude and bumbug the people as they have done heretofore. But it is a lettle flattering. They are beginning to comprehend the sophis-

DEMOCRATIC REJOICING. GREAT MEETING SATURDAY NIGHT JOY AND ENTHUSIASM BONFIRES, ROCKETS, MUSIC AND CANNON.

100 ROUNDS FIRED

night to express the public gratification at the glorious news from the North, was reponded to by the citizens of Louisville with n unanimity and enthusiasm which has rarely The expression of the popular will upon this brightening prospects of the country. Simi-subject in the late elections proves that the lar bonfires at either end of the Court-house,

ket street was all ablaze with burning tar barrels, and swarmed with assemblages of re joicing citizens. As the cannon thundered salvos in honor of the great constitutional triumph, its reverberations awakened responsive cheers from street to street, until i seemed that every voice in the city had united in the grand chorus of joy.

kept up to a very late hour. And yet there had been such misunderstandings about the time, and such disappointments about the eannon, and such a total absence of preparation for speakers, &c., that the whole affair

eing unable to turnish a car for its transportation, and but for the courtesy of our New Albany neighbors, we should have been unprepared to fire the salute customary on such occasions. The Mayor of the handsome city at the foot of the Falls sent us, however, a

THE MEETING AT THE COURT-HOUSE was one of the largest gatherings that ever convened in the city. The great court-room was densely crowded and bundreds went away the Court-house, where the sliver band was discoursing its sweetest music, and around the bonfires and the cannon, were enough people to have made several large mass meet-that the steam fire engine, W. Atwood, while on the bonfires and the cannon, were enough

Judge J. T. Bunch was chosen to preside and, on taking the chair, announced the objects of the meeting in a short but eloquent, stirring, and appropriate speech, which elicited round after round of hearty applause. W. N. Haldeman, of the Courter, Paul R. Shipman, of the Journal, and G. P. Doern, of the Anzeiger, were appointed Secretaries. On motion, A. O. Brannin, Henry Dent, J. 8. Pirde, Jacob Keller, A. T. Pope, John

committee to draft resolutions expressive of During the absence of the committee the their lost facilities, is worthy of more praise that Chairman, in a few happy remarks, introduced Hon. W. F. Bullock to the assemblage. Judge Bullock, with the scholarly elegance SUICICE OF JUDGE BUCKand statesmanlike grasp which ever mark his efforts, addressed his fellow-citizens upon the duties of the hour and the glorious signifi-cance of the late elections. His audience was in the humor to listen long to such ripe and wholesome wisdom as his, but after a short speech he gave way to the Committee

THE RESOLUTIONS eported on behalf of the committee by the airman, A. O. Brannin, were then read by

A. T. Pope, Esq., as follows:

of internal recinity, which we reciprocate with ordial terocinity, which we reciprocate with cordial terocinity. Besolved, That by her overwhelming vote against negre sufficiency of the supersolutions of the supersolution of the supersoluti

ber responded to the calls,

Wade, Cox, Schenck, and perhaps some proved the apple of Sodom, and turned to dust and ashes upon their lips.

of President Johnson. It is taken for granted that he will make a clean sweep of Radical office-holders, and that this will be preliminoffice-holders, and that this will be prelimin ary to the most determined and vigorous ac the Radicals if he obeys the instruction con

toined in the recent elections. It will devolve upon the Legislatur of Onio to elect, this winter, a successor to that old arch-demagogue and agrarian, Ben fortunately, however, Wade's term of office probability that that able and true Democrat and accomplished gentleman and statesman, Hon. Geo. H. Pendicton, will be selected by

Rejoicing Everywhere. hausts its arguments upon the importance of the wide circulation of the organs of Radical. East and West, the people are burning bon-ters and insists that replacements are supported by the people are burning bon-

> The following paragraphs we clip from the Frankfort Yeoman of yesterday:

Camp Chase was captured by the rebel forces under Thurman on Tuesday, ofter a spirited but ineffectual resistance by the gar-rison.

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATIONS.

and Jas. H Ele

o the bar. United States vs. John Stuart an indicted for violating an

J. S. vs. H. Clay Daniels.
J. S. vs. Kitty Sale. ne court adjourned at 2½ o'clock to meet the

United States vs. Wm. Stearman, indited i olation of the Internal Revenue law.
United States, vs. F. G. Cleaves, indicted for une offense. United States vs. Jesse True, indicted for sam fense. In each of the following cases the District A

PARTICULARS OF THE SAD

following informations were dismisse

ted for trial to-day. United States vs. V. J. Bolling et al., indict

f a decision upon the constitutionality of the civil rights bill." Mr. Justice Swayne delivered e opinion of the court, which was very logic

nited States vs. James McClus

owing cases set for trial for yesterd: ates vs. Thomas J. Marshall. Wiley Robinson.

The court met on Saturday last nursuant to ad

nrument. United States vs. 5½ barrels whisky, claimed b m. Heffernan. In this case the jury failed t ree upon a verdict. They were therefore di-

ed States vs. Daniel Bustock, indictment

That he failed to notify the Assessor of the by whom carried on, &c.
That he failed to obtain a permit from th

ead. The following persons were appointed United

The following cases are set for trial to-day: Jas. K. Pleasants & Co. vs. steamboat Bertha. Same vs. same. United States vs. V. J. Bollinger.

The Massachusetts Democracy. At the Democratic State Convention of Massachusetts, on Tuesday, the following

resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That each State in the Union is
tree, sovereign and independent, and entitled
to exercise and enjoy every power, jurisdiction and right which is not expressly delegated
to the General Government in the Constitution of the United State.

Resolved, That the burdens imposed upon
the people through an absurd system of taxation and a vast expenditure of money for
the support of a corrupt and extravegant ad-

and LOUISVILLE CONFERENCE

LAST DAY. m Monument—McKendree Mon-ntal Church—Reports—Resolu-of Thanksgiving—Closing Ex-es—Hospitalities.

FRANKLIN, KY., Oct. 8, 1867. OPENING SERVICE. om an aged member of the Baptist Churc oking the prayers of the Conference, in ecial meeting, for the unconverted peop Franklin. In response, a prayer meeting ted. Dr. Linn conducting. At the clo BIBLE CAUSE.

R. Fisk was changed from Supernume

The report of the Committee on schools was adopted. BASCOM MONUMENT. The Committee on the Buscom Mon Bishop Pierce was requested to write the

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

M'KENDREE MONUMENTAL CHURCH, After some suggestive remarks by Dreen, a resolution was adopted requesting

the deceased, which were heard with so REV. E. B CRAIN

as born in Boyle county, Kentucky, March I, 1807. Joined the church in 1826. In 1833 bined the Conference, and remained in it till is death. A part of the time he was an invalid ate. He died in peace, att uch suffering, January 10th, 1867, at Glasow, Kentucky. He was a useful and muc Brush and J. P. Goodson pro counced most pleasing eulogies upon him The latter was with him much in his last ill less, and told of his last godly conversations cefui death.

in Nelson county, April 25th, 1776 ne 16, 1867, after much suffering from can r in the face. Remarks were made by N Lee and L. B. Davison concerning hi

REV. S. P. HINDS.

Rev. S. P. Hinds was born in Fentress county, Tenn. July 4, 1836. Joined the church in 1853. Joined the Conference in 1859. After 8 years of ministry be died at Bowling Green, Ky., Aug. 17, 1867. He was an amiable young man, a faithful pastor, and much beloved. His end was triumphant. His last words, "bright, "bright, "meglory" were the last words he uttered.

D. Morton and and J. S. Malone spoke in reference to him. The latter gave a touching account of bis last moments and delivered his dving message to the conference. It was: "Keep the pulpit pure."

REV. GIDEON GOOCH

was born in Trigg county, Ky., July 25, 1823 Became a church member in his sixteenth year Eatered the Conference 1855, and died peace fully in Louisville September 3, 1867. He was an carnest and effective preacher, and ver-nopolar with his nearly opular with his people.
Remarks were make by J. A. Henders
ad Thomas Bottomley. The latter gave
recount of his last illness and his death. REV. T. J. MOORE

s born in Franklin, Ky. Joined the cl nan of power in the pulpit; served the chur fliciently, and died September 14, 1867, tru

n Niagara county, New York, me a member of the church , in 1857, joined the Conterene J. H Linn and R Deering spoke touching

REV. WM. HOLMAN.

ry and died in triumph August 1, 1867. LAY REPRESENTATION.

AFTERNOON SESSION. CHANGE OF PLACE.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. J. W. Cunningham, W. H. Anderson with the committee appointed by the Ken-ucky Conference, to memorialize the Leg-slature in reference to the Agricultural Col-ege of Kentucky.

ACT OF INCORPORATION. J. H. Linn and J. S. Lithgow were appoint d to procure from the Legislature an act of neorporation for the Conference. FAST DAY.

The thanks of the Conference were tendered in a series of resolutions, unanimously adopted by a rising vote, as tollows:

To the Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, Messrs. Fink and Rowland, and railroad, Messrs. Fink and Rowland, and through them to the company they represent, for the privilege granted members of, and clerical visitors to the Conference, of passing at half fare over the road.

To the hospitable citizens of Franklin and vicinity who have entertained ministers and others, for the large and cheerful hospitality displayed in their entertainment.

To the members of the Baptist and Reformed Church for the use of their house of worsing for conference deliberations and religious services

To Bishon Pierce for the able courteens.

ligious services

To Bishop Pierce for the able, courteous and kind and satisfactory manner in which he presided over the Conference deliberations, accompanied with an expressed desire for his return as a presiding officer of the Conference and a visitor to churches and district meetings. meetings.

To the Secretaries and Reporter of the Conference, and the pastor of the church at Franklin, for services rendered.

To the publishers of the Louisville COURIER and Democrat, for the daily publication of the Conference proceedings, at a considerable expense to themselves for tele-

H. C. McQuown was located at his own r

uid be encouraged by was a very pleasant one and closed in perfec

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

the Election-Frands in Whisky The E'ection-Francis in waissy-why General Sherman is Here-A New Cabinet to be Formed-Specu-lations Thereon-Mr. Stephens, of Georgia-Au Old Office-holder-Ai Ancient Coin.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] The Bureau in Kentucky. t is necessary for us to occasionally m Radical journals, in order to let our peop WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8, 1867. The absorbing question at this time in the pital is the elections in Pennsylvania and

hio. And, notwithstanding the arrogar sumptions of the Republican politicians eir triumph, the Pemocraey are confident largely reducing their majority in Ohio, and carrying Pennsylvania. These hopes ar mewhat dampened, however, as regards th itter, by the disclosure of the rascality iladelphia, who have allowed some at State, as well as the Quaker City, it wil

Corn and Tobacco Crops—Peace and Quiet—Navigation of Green River—The Proposed Railroad from Erizabethtown to Paducah—Fairs and Pretty Girls—The Gubernatorial Question—Hon. Thos. C. McCreery, Question-CALHOON, KY., Oct. 7, 1867.

to the Editor of the Louisville Courier: I write to you from a region of health an nty, peace, prosperity and happiness. In his village, comprising about 700 souls, not a death has occurred for twelve months, (with a single exception, and that a small African fant. This unparalleled salubrity is an em lness so frequently made against the Gree

in the loca (No. 2) at this prace. Interpairs, nowever, are now about complete. One small steamer plies between Evansville and the towns on the river above us, getting through the locks with a squeeze. Superintendent Sproule will be ready for larger vestels when the autumn rains shall swell the river, and then we will expect that new boat that is to supply the place of the Plain City in the Louisville and Bowling Green trade.

Great interest is left in the proposed. Fire.

rere disposed to enter those "rings," Me-ean county could make such a display of ature's handiwork (omitting the Black Crook iew of the question) as could hardly be sur-issed. ins reenings and by being reminded of the treason of his State. We also heard of a gentlemen in the late canvass in Kentucky who was so fearful of hurting the feelings of his auditors that he always spoke of the war as "our late slight differences with each other," The sensitiveness of these gentlemen was as nothing, however, when compared with the deer mentions of Kentuckinas.

HOW RADICAL THUNDER IS MADE.

tion of leading and influential representa ves of the Jacobin conspirators. We yield considerable portion of our space this morn or to articles from the Chicago papers, and ter from some bureau agent here to the New York Tribune, which we copy herewith

[From the Chicago Post.] UNRECONSTRUCTED KENTUCKY.

ration and practical rebellion in a State of the Union, can be traced to nothing else but

[From the Chicago Tribune.] RECONSTRUCTED KENTUCKY.

vithout impartial suffrage, condition of affairs might the unreconstructed States,

where they exist, out would also spread to the halls of Congress, in which twenty disloyal Senators and fifty eight disloyal Representatives would sow dissensions broadcast. The reconstruction acts offer the only reliable and enduring settlement of the Southern imbroglio.

[From the New York Tribune.]

THE REIGN OF TEREOR IN KENTUCKY—A FEARFUL RECORD OF CRIME—FIVE HUNDRED MURDERS AND OUTRAGES ON UNION MEN AND NEGROES—ARSON, RAPE AND ROASTING OF MEN BEFORE FIRES.
[Louisville (Ky.) Correspondence (Sept. 29) of the Xew York Tribune.]

Some time ago we read in the papers that an officer of the army objected to having the rebel guns at West Point marked with the place of their capture, lest in future years some youth from the South who came there to be educated should see the marks and have his feelings hurt by being reminded of the freason of his State. We also heard of a gentlemen in the late canvass in Kentucky who was so fearful of hurting the feelings of his anditors that he always spoke of the war as "our late slight differences with each other." The sensitiveness of these gendemen was as nothing, however, when countered the property of the property of the collection of the state of the collection of the collection of the feelings of his anditors that he always spoke of the war as "our late slight differences with each other." The sensitiveness of these gendemen was as nothing, however, when con-

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o his superior officer, says: "I am well con-inced that there is no justice to be had in the vivil courts of Kentucky for black men. The rad of white persons before the State Courts or mardering, or in any way outraging a ne-

"Look out for The Rungers."

An agent of the Bureau, writing under ated of September 1, 1867, says: "Alexander Frazier and Joshua Frazier, white citizens of Kentucky, are waylaving the roads with pisa tols, shooting at freedmen, and threatening them with violence if they pass that way.

Two of the sons of Fountain Garvin were stoned to-day by them."

er encmies of the State that they are re-nted to be.

Enterprise and Improvement-Propo

ed Branch Rathond to Greensburg— The best Connection Discussed, &c., HODGENVILLE, KY., Oct. 10, 1867.

To the Editor of the Louisville Courier:

Now that the spirit of enterprise and improvement is abroad in the land, and the ople generally are casting about as to the st effectual way to advance their interests, good, and the "rest of mankind the least in iury." It is a generally conceded proposition hat the people will give in their adhesion to an enterp se that will "cost the least, and promises the most." Having premised this self-evident axiom, we will call your attention to the subject hich we have under immediate considers

All Honor to Ohio and Pennsylvania ness which overhing the city was illuminated with the brilliant track of rockets and other fiery shapes. A large bon-fire blazing in front of the COURIER office attracted a big crowd of people who met beside its blaze with beaming faces to congratulate each other many faces to congratulate cach other many faces to congratulate of the darking one of his legs.

At about 9% o'clock last night an alarm of fire was discovered in the building No. 27 fourth street, between Main and the river, in which it originated, and had got under great hand.

on Fifth and on Sixth streets, illuminated the It should succeed it will be entitled to and cheery faces of other large througs, and Mar-

These notes and scenes of jubilation we

There was no cannon in the city. One had been ordered from Frankford, but failed

people to have made several large mass meether way to the Garden street fire, came in collis

Watson and W. C. D. Whipps were appoint

other super-loyalists expected to have some such matter of contention, but theirs has

tion against the Congressional policy. Well, we have some faith that all this is so. We know the President will hold no terms with

try with which they have been misled and are repudiating their false guides.

Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, now in attendance on the Pan-Anglican Synod in English has been styled "Lord Hopkins."

The hot corn business must be a profitable one, for in New York and Brooklyn, during the past season, 1,706 persons have been engaged in selling it about the steets, whilst in Philadelphia from 500 to 600 persons were engaged in the same trade.

LARGE AMOUNT OF PROPERTY DESTROYED.

INCIDENTS AND ACCIDENTS. Our city was yesterday visited with two very estructive fires, by which a large amount of aluable property was destroyed. The first oc-ured at about 4 o'clock in the afteraoon, the arm being sounded from signal box No. 5. The re-originated in a stable adjacent to they inegarictory of Mr. Weirlie, on Gardner street, beveen Madison and Walnut, and soon communited to the factory and adjoining stables. The ole four buildings were totally destroyed, being wooden structures, and very inflammable. The loss is estimated at \$7,500. We were unable to learn whether or not there was any insurance

upon the buildings.
Mr. French, a tailor, while working manful! arrest the destroying element, met with a seri as accident. A heavy plank fell upon him, break

Fourth street, between sand and which it originated, and had got under great head-way before the arrival of the engines. The building was occupied as a wholesale, liquor store and vinegar manufactory, known as the establishment of Jacob Anthony. The roof and inside or the building, with its contents, were entirely destroy ed, leaving nothing but the naked walls, which we presume are much damaged.

The building, No. 29, above, known as the Ken ing and stock are not supposed to be materia damaged. The feed store of Mr. Robinson, No 31, below, was not even scathed by the devouring element, owing to the heavy partition wall and excellent fire-proof metal roof.

In going to the fire, the hose-cart of the Sir

atkins lost a wheel, and let down on Jefferso street, opposite this office, where it remained during the progress of the fire. How the engine got along without its hose can be imagined. Our excellent Fire Department, however, were romptly on hand at both fires, and worked wit was nothing more than a spontaneous out-burst of patriotic teeling.

There was no cannon in the city. One had been ordered from Frankford, but failed to arrive on account of the railroad company

Tyler's agency for \$7,000, which will probably cover his loss. The different places of amusement were emplied

and two or three thousand men, women and chil-dren througed Fourth street, jostling each other for a front view. The hose bursted in several aces, and the square between Main and the rive at the foot of the Falls sent us, however, a six pounder and a gun squad, and to him our people are indebted for the privilge of firing a hundred rounds in honor of the Northern sity of submitting to a cold shower both. Owing the lateness of the hoar at which we writ it is impossible to obtain the exact amount property destroyed. But we will endeavor in ou next to lay before our readers the full particular Too much praise cannot be awarded to our exc lent fire department for the prompt manner nable to gain admission, while in front of which they got to work and mastered the flam

> with some one of the many obstacles that presen hemselves in many of the streets of our city, and roke her coal cast. It occurred on the corner of ackson and Jefferson streets, and the accident endered this excellent engine useless for the o bly fortunate in escaping fires, and we hope that we may be favored in like manner in the future. P. S.—Since the above was written, we are inmed that the Sim. Watkins borrowed the hos the Weatherlord, and was promply on the

and prompt action of this company in secur NER.

EVENT.

Letter from the Deceased. A special dispatch in the Courier a few day since, from Brandenburg, mentioned the suicid of an aged and estimable gentleman, Judge E. Buckner. Letters by yesterday's mail give a some particulars of the melancholly occurrence. The deceased was a brother of Colonel Rob ckner, formerly jailer of Jefferson county. H

resided at one time in Mississippi, but more

ently in Texas. During the war, like tho

at an advanced age. This condition preyed con-tinually upon his mind and finally caused him to Judge Buckner came to Kentucky son e three On Tuesday morning last, about 8 o'clock, he took a shot-run belonging to Mr. Shrewsbury, and going into the woods a short distance from his

oarding-house, fixed the gun in some bushes, and with a string attached to the trigger, fired it off. his reasons for it. The following is a copy. The LOOK AT THIS!

White men broke their fetters and made them free, and can it be supposed that men who could be contented to live as slaves are qualified, without experience or education, to act the part of rulers over freemen of a superior race? Common sense repudiates the presumption.

Equally fallicaous is the other argument that the ballot is essential to the negro's safety. The government which was strong enough to enfranchise him is his best security against his reinslavement. If that cannot secure him in his rights the right to vote will not the infamies of the Radical party, we said:

"That any reasoning, reflecting man, how."

We promise to its restorers the zealous, devoted cooperation of Kentucky, and the gratitus of every man in the wide world who regards the system of the last hopeful experiment of human freedom.

The resolutions were ananimously adopted, and the crowd, cager for more oratory, began to call loudly for Gov. Bramlette, Gen. Marshall, Col. Woolley, Col. Lee and other distinguished citizens, but as no one responded, the meeting adjourned, after giving, at the suggestion of the Chairman, three rousing choses for the Democracy of Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The spirit of the meeting at the Court-house was enthusiastic in the extreme. The unrivaled Silver Band enlivened the occasion with its thrilling strains, and there was an appetite for the course of an article devoted to an exposition of some of the infamies of the Radical party, we said:

"That any reasoning, reflecting man, how."

an irresistible impulse to quit this lonely scene of sorrow and suffering, and join my dear little with and all my departed friends and relatives in the spirit land.

E. F. BUCKNER.

MEADE COUNTY, Oct. 7, 1867. The Democrats have elected nineteen Senators; the Republicans eighteen; and in the House the Democrats fifty-four and the Republicans fifty-one—giving four Democratic majority on joint ballot, and presenting a seat in the United States Senate as an apple of discord, to be contested for by Thurman, Pendleton, Vallandigham, Ramey, Jewett, and others.—[Cinciunati Commercial.]

Wade, Cox. Schenoli, and presenting a seat of the Country Schenoline, and constitutional. This decision motion in arrest of judgment, in the case of motion in arrest of judgment, in the case of

> MOUNT CLIPTON, TAYLOR CO., Ky. October 7, 1867. To the Editor of the Louisville Courier; The inhabitants of McMinnville, Tenne will ask a charter of their Legislature railroad from that place to Sparta, an the northern line of the State of Tenne

ailroad from that place to Sparta, and to the northern line of the State of Tennessee, believing Cincinnati will meet them with a road through this State, (if so it would be at or near Barksville, Ky) I ask, in view of this, is it not of the first importance to the interest of the commerce of Louisville to second liberally the building of a road connecting Burksville with Louisville. The road I propose, leaving the Lebanon branch at New Hope station, will not exceed sixty miles geographically, and may be made nerriyon a straight line to Greensburg. From thence I am unacquainted with the route or topography of the country to Burksville. Should this road to Burksville be made, and connect with a road from McMinnville, will be a road to the stock in the road would soon command a premium, and would be readily taken, but in any eyent the road would be a paying road. Then I ask, if this road is made, would the upper the road would be a paying road of the stock in the road would be a paying road. Then I ask, if this road is made, would the upper the road would be a paying road. Then I ask, if this road is made, would the upper the road would be a paying road to a section that had aiready a direct connection with Louisville?

Should Louisville fill to make this connection with Cucinnati, or would the capital at of Cincinnati be invested in making a road to a section that had aiready a direct connection with Louisville?

Should Louisville fill to make this connection with Cucinnati do it, then will Louisville lose a trade that will constitute an item as long as she is a commercial emporium, for everything south of the line will go to the direct point, beside all that fine country around McMinville, that is hardly surpossed by any in the State, will go to Cincinnati, constitute an item as long as she is a commercial emporium, for everything south of the line will go to the direct point.

mounting to the cerritory of Tennessee.

J. W. LIVELY, M. D.

be departed, leaving ins cost and vest behind him, together with a silver watch and some currency.

The Mayor of Jersey City has written one bundred and seventy vetoes,

UNITED STATES COURTS. [Reported for the Louisville Courier.]

clock. The room was densely crowded with at-tracys, litigants, witnesses and spectators. The est business transacted was the organization of and jury. The following is a list of their

Tanner, of Fleming county, filed hi

TUESDAY, Oct.

resumed. The court instructory as to the law. The jury returned a favor of the United States. The claim wed for a new trial, which motion is under artion.

a States vs. Harman Ebersole, indicted for a business of a wholesale dealer in liquors thaving paid the special tax. The Court da fine or \$400, and the costs of the program of the property of the cost of the program of the property of the law of the cost of the program of the law of

FROM MCLEAN COUNTY. Remarkably Healthy Country-

phatic relutation of the charges of unhealthriver country.

"Niggers take care of your woel." "You

This is the record of only one sub-district of he Freedmen's Bureau, embracing but a

FROM LARUE COUNTY.

Nicaragua, but still prevailed in the interior. THE POSTAL treaty between the United State and Belgium has been finally ratified.

THERE WERE SIX interments from COTTON WAS a shade lower in New York yest day; middling uplands 19c. THE EXPORT of specie vesterday from New Yo

was \$172,000. THE EXAMINATION of Arnold, the oud teller of the Tradesmen's Bank of New York

BUT FEW cases of yellow fever have occ GOLD OPENED in New York vesterday at 423

\$25,000—insured for \$23,000.

rant for the Presidency by the Radical party.

isco, October 5th. He was a prominent Californ solitician and journalist. His father was chief

CARL RUFF, a young man who was form

bions. Score-Unions, 13; Atlantics, 12.

lister, for the Central Turkey Mission.

MR. JOSEPH DION, the billiard champio

in gold each snd the championship of the world

ains arrived at Omaha on We

he Cherokee Indians.

lertzler's horse and buggy.

undred and eighty-six dollars.

\$65,000. Insured for \$48,000. THE GOVERNMENT is on the track of the co iters of the 7-30 notes, with a fair prospect GEN. HUMPHRIES, the noto

nk off the harbor of Milwaukee yesterday. The nan, lately captured in Cincinnati, escaped from cargo is being removed. e officer at Pittsfield yesterday THE STEAMSHIP Montana, for Panama, sailon. J. W. Stewart was chosen bpeaker of the erday, for San Francisco, with \$771,984 sure; \$510,652 for New York

GEN. BROWN has inquired into the indefinitely postponed, probably until alt sance by negroes at Norfolk and found it u the New York election.

nand, of Illinois, may succeed Gen. Grant y Browning called on the President to congrat be War Department FIFTY-SIX DEATHS from yellow fever were ELIZA A. WEST, wife of the American co

YELLOW FEVER is not abating in New Orlean VINCENT CODY yesterday was convicted in New John Quincy Adams accepts the Democration momination for Governor of Massachusetts, in a letter which indorses the policy of the conven-

THE STEAMSHIP Idaho with Hopolu'n adv tember 25th, arrived at San Francisco Tuesday eral McCook, United States Minister, come a Gov. ORR has addressed a letter to Pre-

og. The flour and wheat market is firm.

THE STOCKINET factory of Spencer & Co

emphis, of congestion

as entered by burglars, Wednesday night, an two hundred dollars' worth of silver-ware stol son praying that an order of Gen. Canby, pe from the burnishing shop. ting only registered voters to serve on juries THE STEAMSHIP Rising Star, at New York THE Young Men's Christian Association close rought \$431,000 in gold, and Panama advices the 1st. They contain little news. Affairs a

is session at Springfield, Mass., to-day. Addresses were made by Senator Wilcon and D. L. Moody of Chicago. The next convention will be held a THE ST. LOUIS Fair continues to be well atter ed, and is pronounced a great success. Three premiums were carried off yesterday by Ken-THE SUPREME COURT Of New York yes we a verdict of \$5,000 to Mrs. Fillo, whose bus nd was burned to death in consequence of an

THE ERIE Railway Company on Wednesday agreed to guarantee interest on four million dol-ars worth of bonds of the Boston, Hartford and Teskill Railroad. explosion of fireworks in the store of Messre cisco Thursday night. One man was kille

THE WINSLOW HOUSE, recently erected on Kessage mountain, N. H., was destroyed by fire early and three wounded. The rioters were armed wit ifies, muskets and pistols. The leaders were a Furniture saved. Los ted and admitted to bail. SENOR ROMERO, family and private secret

THE CITY of Chelsa has contracted with ptor Franklin Simmons for a soldiers' mon ment. It will be inaugurated on the 4th of Jul next. It will cost \$10,000. sail with them. ATTORNEY GENERAL Stanberry, Congres THE INTERMENTS from yellow fever in No Marshall, of Illinois, and Sepator Johnson, we among those who called upon the President

deans were reported yesterday, for the twenty-ur hours preceding, to have been 49. The popution of the city is said to be, at present, le than 70,000. It is is usually over 200,000. have the Davis trial, evidence and arguments, re-ported by stenographers for preservation, in book nts for the execution of Neal Deweaney, the e murderer in Luzerne county, Nov. 12th, and | 000 cases under treatment IN THE Radical State Convention ve ena Miller, Clearfield county, Nov. 12th, for the imore, a resolution was adopted by a vote o 64 to 17 recommending the nomination of Gen

GEN. IMBODEN, late of the Confederate arm vesterday at Richmond to register under sident's amnesty proclamation, only JOHN R. RIDGE died at Grass Valley, San Fran aking the oath therein prescribed. He was no owed to register.

THE SUGAR estate of the late R. C. Wyle, locate THE ARRIVAL of the first mail steamer at Hor n Honolulu, sold at auction for forty thousa alu was made the occasion of much good feelin dollars. It cost about two hundred tho The Idaho took possession of the wharf built for sugar crop of 1867 is estimated at 20,000,0 A MEETING of the personal and political frie DANIEL HURTZLER, recently a citizen of Spring

of Gen. Sheridan met in Buffalo, at the request
Mayor Wells, last evening. and appointed a co
mittee to make a tender, and prepare a pub field, Onlo, was murdered yesterday morning by burglars, who entered his house for the purpose of robbery. The murderers escaped, taking off Mr. ception for this officer, on his passage thro THE BUSINESS men of Memphis are much of Adjutant of the 45th Wisconsin, was killed a raged. Hard times are predicted for the pe

Milwaukee yesterday by a sharp fence picket piercing his throat while in the not of jumping th ple of the South. The price of cotton will not p cost of production, and many of the people obliged to sell at the present ruinous price, THE WHEAT shipments from San Francisco SECRETARY McCulloch and Commiss ember amounted to six hundred and sixty sand and fifty-eight sacks, valued at one mil Rollins are entertaining a proposition to abolish the Metropolitan Board of Revenue in New York

on, two bundred and sixty-four thousand, three The case of Callicott and that of Messmore vas received in Richmond with general pleasure ADMIRAL FARRAGUT'S report of his reception and the boards were crowded all day. The co

THE RETURN game of base ball between the Atattacked a wagon, in which Mr. Scott and his wife were riding, killing Scott and wounding Mrs.

stated that the expenditures of the Post-Department for the fiscal year will be Scott. Though wounded, the latter took the excess of the receipts. It is said to be reins and drove through the ranks of the savage Particulars from Norfolk county, Va., show ous state of affairs among the ne

eeting the chief speaker urged the idea that n THE EXCURSION of Western editors to the South, and would hold the lands they were on

has been ratified by the King of Sandwich Islands and forwarded to Washington. The deficiency is the Hawaiian revenue created by the treaty is f the American Board: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. San-ers and Miss A. Townsend, for Ceylon; Rev. Mr. passed a bill providing for the deficiency by in reasing three-fold the tax on real and persons property, and special duties on opium and tobace these revenue changes go into force with the and Mrs. Lowry, for Syria, and Miss Mary G. Hol america, has challenged John Roberts, the Euglish champion to play three games, Euglish, THERE ARE in Washington a large number of French and American, for ten thousand dollar

THE COURT of Appeals in New York has sus ained Mayor Huffman in a claim that the trans clare that policy requires them to keep qui tend to dissolve their organiza

THERE IS more reasonable doubt of Secre McCulloch's suspension thun, perhaps, of any other Cabinet Minister's; but the President's Dem dated 4:15 P. M., stated that Hayes is no dou ected by a majority of from one to two thousan ture is conceded to be Democratic b McCulloch seems to feel it, for he declared to-day hat he did not regard his tenure of office as ver

at Honolniu September 6th from Tabiti. She had been on a cruire to the Iona and Fejec groups to investigate the troubles be-tween the natives and the American sidents. The mission is said to have been su

as been postponed until the 18th prox., when it ent is only provisional, and he leave being made a naval station. The protector n in, and a new local cabinet will be or be Fejees offered the United States, Capta tanley declined accepting, not having sufficient

THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Virginia and Te passed a resolution directing the Committee ublic Building to report an ordinance pro-ting the storing of oils and whisky in that city nessee railroad have been in session at Lynch burg for the consolidation with the other Sout ide railroads, who were served with a not Grant, and adjourned until the second Tuesday is

RICHMOD.

Excitement Over the Flection Results
-Negroes Astonished - Radicals narged at Potsdam for O. R. Malone, for the RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 12 -The greatest ex

seven-torry pounds, or the Treasury Department for peen presented at the Treasury Department for redemption. All were either A or B series. The counterfeit is regarded as one of the most danger-ous yet executed. It is declared superior to the five hundred dollar greenback engraved by Uhlric, The Republicans are crest-fallen and de nent for boat burning on the Mississippi iver during the war.

SECRETARY SEWARD Arrived in New York y

Railroad Accident at Albany.

Albany, Oct. 13 —A collision occurred la evening, just outside the city limits, betwee a car loaded with iron, which had broke down from a six P. M. freight train, near Sun usbyile, and delivered his inaugural, which was ad for him by his Secretary. He congratulated on thom a six P. M. freight train, meelf, then the Radical party, denounces his mit heavy grade, west of the city as he is in feeble persons were injured. Three men on the freight car got off safely beforesters.

WASHINGTON.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Affairs at the National Capital COTTON CONTINUES to decline in New Yerk. iddling upland sold yesterday at 18c. ONE DEATH from yellow fever was re-

cial Telegraphic Correspondence of the Loui ville Courier.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 9. RECEIPTS FROM customs from the 1st to 5th ober at the principal ports was \$2,402,877. GREAT REJOICING. e Democracy are joyful over their great v The result in Pennsylvauia was glad t GOLD OPENED yesterday in New York at 143 nd after various fluctuations closed at the sam THE MINING news from Idaho is not encoun

Among the passengers yesterday by the Her oth friends and foes. DUMB RADICALS. In the departments where there are six Radical to one Democrat, silence is the order of the day A week ago they were loud spoken, and impu ied Thursday night, at the Gayoso House ly denouncing the President and his copy head friends. They are now silent. All Demew Haven, was burned vesterday morning. Los

> ots the result as a condemnation of Conal usurpation, and announces his purpose engthening the hands of the people. This cans rotating out Radicals with Demo

Among those who called to rejoice with the esident were Generals Sherman, Ewing, e enator Stockton, of New Jersey, and many of with the approval of the people. There is

ry strong pressure against McCulloch especial n. Grant said to-day when asked his opini IMPEACHMENT is dead, but two members of the Judiciary Con

mittee of the House of Representatives, met to day in the committee room, others are soon e eted. The evidence has been printed, a as identical with Lincoln's. Secretary Stant so testified that he had made a draft of such amation, but mislaid it, and although h
ised it, it has not been forthcoming.

GRANT'S TESTIMONY
portant as the principal charge of the im

chers is that Johnson violated the Constit ion by his reconstruction policy. He is als reed with surrendering Southern rallroad perty for mercenary considerations, as he re-red roads to secure certain bonds for which essee was bound, a portion of which he THE POSTOPPICE DEPARTMENT

concluded investigations against Wells & co, of the Overland Stage Company, charged th abandoning mail matter on the Piains. I done but twice, and unavoidable, as the tes d not haul the coaches through the raud, as ollars back pay to the company, which has ost half a million carrying out the contract fai

has arrived by order of the President. His busi-ness is connected with the proper election in Vir-ginia. The General is indisposed to see visitors YELLOW FEVER IN NEW ORLEANS

Private dispatches from New Orleans state the deaths by yellow fever are far greater than re rted by telegraph or the papers. There are 12, PERSONAL. Thos, Sherlock, Cincinnati, and Congr

Considerable money changed hands on the Ohio ctions. An ex-Obioian, fron the far West, wo

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10. IMPENDING CHANGES. The political atmosphere, already disturbed the great triumph of Democracy over Radicalisi is even more excited to-day by rumors of po tious events which it is believed are close and. That of chief importance rela

ce of Reverdy Johnson, whom rumors or Secretary of State, but probably is with ation, gives some coloring to it. The admit of doubt, and while it ma o occur before the New York election. The iends of the President declare that he interprets e splendid triumph in Ohio and Pennsylvania only as an indorsement of his policy, but als is a demand of the people for him to constitute pinet that will parmonize with their politi The President is reticent to all but his few confi

New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Missour armation. When they go it is probable a

tion acts the party would be wiped out. Othe ose this on the ground that without negro su

tacks the President with increased bitternes and denounces him as an "infamous apostate." THE SENATE AND PRESIDENT.

unate. The country may rest assured of th ect. Shortly after the removals are made the itions will be held by acting Secretaries for th balance of Mr. Johnson's Presidential term, owing to the dead lock between Mr. Johnson and the Senate, which is certain to arise over these pro osed Cabinet changes." BAKER.

An attachment has been issued by General B the detective chief, who testified before the ir call for re-examination: His testimony was tradicted by several witnesses and he contra cted himself. Not one of the committee believe is statement against the President.

MANYINAD.

The House sub-committee appointed to invest gate, if Maryland has a republican governmen adjourned until Monday, but two members were

Ex-Senator Jesse D. Bright and Dan Voorhe now here and meet with cordial rec ny Democrats called on them to-day.

aves for St. Louis Friday. His visit has ca uch speculation, but his purpose has not bee closed. He passed his time alter

ent says 210,000 emigrants ar it all our ports to July. CONTINUED EXCITEMENT The close race for Governor of Ohio cont

tys peace and prosperity can only be restored to be South by conceding to all classes the unricited enjoyment of their rights guaranteed to two and obliterating all distinctions which have s should adjust themselves at once to the altered ate of affairs, reecognize and respect the rights

> lves calamity appalling to contemplate SECOND DISPATCH.

Washington, Oct. 10.—It is settled andler, Assistant Secretary of the Tre s are not yet definitely fixed on,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.

with them for several hours. The result has no canspired, but it is surmised they endeavored luce him to not contest the Radical nomination m and his alleged sympathy with Congress is suff ryland Radical convention is said to be the initia-

ive of the movement. GRANT THE MAN. fuses to run Chase's chances are slim.

THE POLITICAL PROGRAMME

LEXINGTON.

oinet will be censervative, as both the Preside his advisers consider much to be due to the ng of the party. A Pennsylvania delegat aded by Hon. Mr. Kunkle, is here to press im of that State for a place. It had be onceded already. There is plenty of GOSSIP
float, such as that Secretary Seward will not re urn from Auburn; that the Johnson Union Com LEXINGTON, Oct. 10-8 P. M. The Democracy are jubilant to-night. The erecity is brilliantly illuminated with bonfire tee is extending its organization and the orks in great demand. Saxon's band is discou embers are being selected in each State; tha ether he shall stand on the order of his goin

Another more startling proposition is discuss a political circles, viz.: That the Legislature lonely to-night, love, without yon. ntucky will consider the propriety of pass the making it penal to collect United States in the State until it is represented in the gress. It emanates from a member elect of

SEVEN-THIRTY COUNTERFEITS The opinion of Treasury Department officis bey were made in this country, SÁRDINIA ISLANDS.

The official advices from Hopolula that t ng has mortgaged the Islands of the group to here the payment of certain claims of on vernment is satisfactory. The Acting Secrets believes we will soon own an important na tion in the Pacific. CHAS, REUSTER,

Charge d'Affairs from Hayti, has arrived, with They were to have proceeded to business to-day t were delayed by the non arrival of a member H. R. HELPER, Radical notoriety, is here. He modes: claims that his late efforts against the negro has augurated the reaction to which it had been ought the Ohio Democracy laid some claims.

pectal Telegraphic Correspondence of the Louisville Courier. PRESIDENTIAL VIEWS. WASHINTON, Oct. 12 -Under the ca or whom bone is due," the National Intelligencer or into an article, which, if not inspired by the President, undoubtedly reflects his views. 1: enoglzes the Conservatives who voted with the Decracy in the late election, and claims for then a share of the honors gained. The Cabinet wil

tary authorities with the management of the irginia and Tennessee Railroad, was instigated by malicious and interested parties to prevent the proposed consolidation of several roads, of which General Mahone was to be President. An appeal will be made to the Executive, who it is thought

SEVEN-THIRTIES. The counterfeit bond matter continues to be liscussed. The detectives have a clue to the uilty parties. Suspicion had been directed tord several employes of the Treasury Depat at before the bonds were proved to be count eit. Until then the supposition was that they were over-issues which these persons had ab-tracted. The forthcoming report of Secretary WCulloch may enlighten the public.

rill revoke the arbitrary act.

There is quite an influx of Congressmen an politicians. Among the latter are Col. Hillyer, the Revenue Department, and Henry Frankli he Revenue Department, and Henry Franklin havy officer, of New York, and others from tha ate. No political significance is attached to

A rumor that the next Postoffice Department r nort will show a large deficiency, is certainly pre-nature, if not erroneous. The accounts of but here quarters have been adjusted, and that up to fully is far from completed. UNAUTHORIZED SCHEME.

The attempt to form a National Johnson Co attee is a project of a few local politicians, whave neither influence nor weight. The Presiden may be confidently stated, does not approve BEN. WADE, ESQ.,

as the main instrument in imposing negro su age in this District. The old resi ge in this better. He did residents are trefore highly exultant since he be has been isted by his own petard. A distinguished end of Justice Chase, in the banking interest, ared to-day that all the Radicals could rejoic er in the late elections was that it forey elved Ben. Wade, who was always a curse to he party. Special Telegraphic Correspondence of the Louis-ville Courier. |

Washington, October 13. THE SEVEN-THIRTY COUNTERFEITS. A number of bankers and brokers held a meet pert declared they were of the same plate of the gular issue, differing only in the seal, which bey assert is identical with that used on gre cuted that at first the clerk of the printi rinced until Colon

row. Almost every prominent man in this neigh-borhood has been summoned, and it is expected the hotel will swarm with witnesses to-morrow,

another deacon of a church in Philadelphia, and third lives in a western city. Intense exciteme prevails in financial and official circles

THE CABINET.

As telegraphed yesterday, whenever the Cabinet shall be rearranged it will be extremely conservative. A number of Democrats from the North and West, some of whom are here by the President' tation, in an informal meeting, agreed it w politic to shoulder any resp crat who holds paramount fealty to his part will accept a position in the Cabinet were it pr red, which is an improbability.

HON. J. H. SHANKS of the committee to investigate the treatment of prisoners of war, left to-night for Boston, when the committee holds its first session for the pure pose of taking testimony in the New Englan

Advices from Minnesota are cheering, and for nadow the triumph of the Democrats. The new

ven is gratifying, thousands of Cons who have not voted for years, will cast their in luence against the negro shrickers, whose majo y will be greatly cut down.

The statement that Mr. Hunter, of Virgin ulse. When a prisoner at Fort Pulaski, he wrote the petition to his friends that he indorsed the lan of reconstruction, but it was that which Mr ohnson recommended, not of Congress. NEGRO SCHOOLS.

The Union League here demands of the City heythreaten to proscribe any Radical mem who votes against it.

NASHVILLE.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courier. The inauguration ceremonies took place in t apitol to-day. Governor Brownlow was bare ble to ascend to the House of Representative here he was inaugurated. As it was he was sup orted by two members, who escorted him to a hair on the Speaker's stand.

His feebleness prevented him from reading hi ported by those who profess to know, t ake a trip for his health. Senter, Speaker of the Senate, who would then

ent was offered that they be required to su ribe for Radical papers exclusively. Mr. My otte, of Knoxville, who proposed the foolish nendment, made a speech in its supporter was sufficient sense in the House to v

An ex-Confederate soldier named Foster Whit de was last summer sentenced to eighte nent by a Circuit Court in East ecting a union depot.

There is strong ground for the assertion the vernor Brownlow will, if not too feeble, take

In the Senate a resolution and censuring Presi-enlogistic of Gen. Sheridan, and censuring Presi-1,498. Total vote of the county, 38,315,

non are firing every five minutes, and fire national airs, and the Democracy are parading Kentucky sends greeting to Ohio and Pennsy

m to "Come rest on this bosom, my own Dame Rumor says Messrs. Goodloe and Bran ve gone to Indiana to shoot at each other ds are anxiously awaiting the result.

Good humoredly yours, CORPORAL.

LEXINGTON, KY., Oct. 11 ated at the last session of Congress to uprointed at the last session of Congress of a jurie into the loyalty of disloyalty of Congres nen elect from Kentucky, arrived in this city last light while the battery of cannon were peal orth the general joy on the recent victories is nsylvania and Ohio.

Schofield, of Pennsylvania, Cook, of Illinois Kerr, of Indiana, and Upson, of Michigan. They will proceed to take testimony to-m a parlor at the Phoenix Hotel, engaged for th in a pailor at the Fuenix Hotel, engaged for to purpose. The following Congressmen elect, froi this State, are present. Messrs. Young, of th Mayaville district; Jones, of the Covington di-tricit, and Beck, of this district.

An erroneous opinion prevails that this is th

ittee that was appointed to inqui Mr. Beck has not been informed who are to ear as witnesses against him, or, in fact, whe rany at all will be forthcoming. It is though those who have spoken with members of t scut evidence against and contest the levalty of Judge Young. The latter supposing McKe would procure testimony of the same notor s character as that presented by a last winter at Washington day demanded the names of his witnesses, the as that presented by winter at Washington

e might have the opportunity of impeachi heir word. McKee refuses to give the name nd Young thereupon appealed to t It is not yet determined whether the proceedings will be public or otherwise. It is thought, however, they will be privately conducted. Each of the Congressmen elect will appear pe nally and not by attorney. The inve-Mr. Kerr, Democrat, is much congratulated a

izzed about by one-third party men on our cent successes. He is good-natured, and thu A painful anxiety is felt by a large portion or citizens in regard to the fate of the two young cutlemen, who have left for some other State to ttle an affair of honor.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courier] LEXINGTON, KY., Oct. 13. The Congressional Sub-Committee on Ele tions, appointed to investigate the charges of disloyalty against Congressmen elect from Ken-tucky, all the members of which are now present, nmenced investigations yesterday at their ooms at the Phoenix Hotel. Mr. Schofield is Chairman of the Committee

Mr. Beck's case was the first taken up, and only some four or five witnesses were examined, which, however, consumed the greater part of the ay, and the committee then adjourned until Mon- at \$1a1 05; choice white at \$1 10. Oats at 64a65c. y, when Mr. Beck's case will be concluded.
The procedings are privately conducted, and no e is permitted to be present save the witness tending upward, at \$1 09a110. Oats—demand acav. when Mr. Beck's case will be concluded. and the particular Congression whose case is being considered. Reporters for the press are excluded. The Con ttee is accompanied by a clerk who takes down honographically all questions asked and testi

ery fairly and impartially conducted, and the nembers manifest a keen anxiety to extend to ach of the gentlemen against whom charges have een preferred, every facility to combat them or no disloyal act or word has been prov

ot Aubrey down and was beating him when th

rian church, who, together with a minority of e elders of his church, are adherents to the Sy the court-house, to one of the largest congreg

MEMPHIS. [Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courter. The weather is clear and pleasant. River bus as is fair with the local packets on account teadily increasing receipts of cotton. Nearly fiteen hundred bales were received t day. No change in the river. It is falling almo

t Phillips', at which place the depth of water is t four and a half feet. McCune. Up—Ned Tracy.

Major Ward, editor of the Panola Star, died a e Gayoso House last night, of congestion. spondency in mercantile circles over the low ces, which will not be sufficient to pay the tax

and cost of producing. Many predict hard at the present low prices of cotton are caused poo! intended to work upon the nece

CINCINNATI.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courier. CINCINNATI, Oct. 11 The contest is so close that it is impossible y who is Governor. The chances are hurman is defeated by, perhaps, one the Although we may have lost the Governor, nr inches in 24 hours. No boats below Loui

оню.

THE ELECTIONS. HAYS PROBABLY ELECTED BY A SMALL MAJORITY. Pennsylvania Claimed by the

PENNSYLVANIA.

Commercial Matters

PETICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER, SATURDAY EVENING, Oct. 12, 1867. (
The week closes with a very firm market for the country of the country o ir and wheat which have largely advanced wi anticipation of a decline. The supplies of whes re very light and wholly inadequate to the d mand, the city millers being continually short o sufficient stock to grind up to the average capacity of their mills. As has been already stated th partial failure of the wheat crop throughout G Britain, and other portions of Europe, has ma rially increased the export demand, and me ably caused the great advance that is now of nad an upward tendency. As has often been urge e farmers of Kentucky should devote more eir lands and attention to the product

ty, not only of our own section, but the whole Union. The present ruling rate of cottons not only not remunerative, but it does not pay he cost of producing, the high rates of all kind plantation supplies considered, with the depre ion of money, to say nothing of the inevitab x, the cost of transportation, comp age and insurance. With the cotton mark torage and insurance. With the cotton market recally depressed, all other departments of com-nerce and trade are sure to be in unison, and at resent we can quote the commerce of the coun-ry very much depressed and prostrated. Cotton s declining everywhere, and the very singular hase of the market now presented is the fact th co one wishes to sell, and no one wants to buy The first step demanded for the good of the whol people is the full and unqualified repeal of th ton tax, and the next requisite is to modify the rmous tax on corn in the shape of whisky. There was no decided move on 'Change to-d youd the full mantenance of rates for flour an sacon, but a weakening in old corn, with a sale of round lot of 1,500 sacks of old shelled, in store t \$1 12, sacks included. The new crop of corn as made its appearance on the market, as we noted sterday, though to only a limited extent in ea n wagons from the country, with retail sale cts. This weakens and dep

is has been the longest low water season expe ienced since the memorable low water year 856. There are but very little over two feet wat sool. There are outerly little over two feet water in the river at present, with a total suspension of navigation at Pittsburg, and although Louisville is he head of low water navigation in the Onio, we an state the fact that our commerce is reduced ully three-fourths by the low water. The packets the lower Ohio, the Tennessee, the Memphis nd the White river trade, have the gre ulty in making their trips, are very much de-ayed, and can carry but very light cargoes. The atening rain for several days, but it does not l, and the drouth prevails. The New York dispatch to the Board of Trad to the Board of Trade oted flour ingood demand and prices are tend-tupward. Corn demand is fair and prices have vanced to \$1 40 in store and \$1 42 afloat. Mess ork quiet but steady. Lard dull and prices u

anged. Bacon quiet but steady. Cut me nd whisky quiet but firm. The Cincinnati dispatch quoted wheat quiet at 255a2 60 for red and \$2 75 for white. Corn let at \$1 08. Oats steady at 66a67c. Mess pork ll at \$2300. Lard at 13%c. Bacon firm; sho t 14%c, clear rib rides at 18c, clear sides at 18% The New Orleans dispatch reported cott

aarket irregular; middling at 18½c Coffee in air demand and firm at 16¾a19½c. Sugar steady t 16c. Flour quiet but firm; superfine at \$10 50. Wheat unchanged. Corn quiet at \$1 35a1 40. Oats t 75c. Mess pork quiet but firm at \$26 50. Lard Bacon-shoulders at 15%c; clear sides at 9%c. Tobacco-stock light, and prices un-The St. Louis dispatch reported mess pork at \$24. Lard quiet at 14c in therees, and 14½c in kegs. Bacon—shoulders at 14½c; clear sides 18½c. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat—small receipts, and prices firm. Corn—yellow and white

1 95a1 96. Corn in good demand atta prices ending upward, at \$1 09a1 10. Oats—demand ac-ive, at 55½c. Rye steady, with a fair demand at 11 35a1 33. Barley—demand good, at \$1 18. MONETARY. Money has been a little easier during the pa week, with still more demand than banks were able to meet. Rates of discount are the same as

ast week. Eastern exchange is dull, buying as mall discount, and selling at par.

Gold has been steady, with no material demand and only small sales were made. Holders anticipate higher rates by the time Congress meets old closed at New York this evening at 144%. Government securities are declining from day ly, and large quantities are on the market, and

Local stocks and bonds are dull, with more sell s than buyers. Louisville and Nashville Rail orrected by Morton, Galt & Co., Banker

NO. 150 WEST MAIN STREET GOVERNMENT BONDS

ational bank, first...116 National bk, second... 103 Bank of Louise 125 Northern bank

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK MARKET. Review of the Market. APPLES-Green scarce at \$150 to 300 per bbi fo BATTING-We quote small sales of No. 1 at 24

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

-Fair demand, with sales of new crop at 6 quality. Small sales at 72c. Ve quote lard oil, as to quality, &c., at 90 lots. Linseed oil, at the mill, \$1 23@1 26, bly. Sales of coal oil at 50@52c.

The cotton market is very much depressed, and n fact is in a condition of a panic, very much to ne detriment of the commercial prospe-

PROVISIONS AND LARD—We quote mess poull and nominal at \$2400 in lots. Bacon continu

H. L. & Co.'s Stric Kentucky XXX Ohio Falls

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New York, Oct. 12-P.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

, but prices are not higher; sales of extra at \$115; family \$256, 12 25, EA:N - Wheat firm: r and prices 5c higher; No \$2 55; No. 1 white \$2 75. Corn closed firmer: N fill at \$1 10, but demand was not active; sales con olice fail;
orrox—Unsettled and prices nominal; middling
a drawe been bought at 169,169,cc.
not shared—Firm and in good demand; sales of 49
observed by the shared shared

ONS-Mess pork dull at \$23. Lard held fit, but there was not much demand. Taken being so small that holders feel co ecepts are light.
There is a good demand for 'at hogs at \$7 UTTER-Scarce and firmer; fresh 35@42c.

ol on arrival.

SEED—Clover seed dull at \$8, and timothy at \$2 ix at \$2 30@2 50. ST. LOUIS MARKET.

and limited holders of choic ; canvased sugar cured hams .6c; plam canva c. Lard 14614/c. BCEIPTS-r lour, 3,469 bbls; wheat, 3,186 sacks; c 4 bush; oats, 1,44 bush; barley, 1,040 bush; bush. PHILADELPHIA MARKET. FLOUR-Dull. PHILADREPHIA, Oct. 1981 Sept. Corn dull; yellow \$1.50

RIES-Coffee quiet. Rice 14%@17c. Sugar BALTIMORE MARKET FLOUE-Firmer, SR IN-Wheat firm at \$2,8062 85 for prime. Corn refined 3c; mixed Western \$1.41. Outs lower at 705 Firm and unchanged.
MEMPHIS MARKET.

COTTON—At 15@16c. GRAIN—Corn \$1 10@1 16, Oats 70c. IAY—\$25@26. 10N8—Pork \$27 50, Bacon should sides 19 2 19%c. Lard 15 216c. NEW ORLEANS MARKET. NEW URL ANS. Oc. 12. Its of 467 bales; exports 1,500 bale; stock 22,368 r-Dull; superfine at \$10 75; choice extra at -Corn dull and unchanged. Cats u (s-Pork quiet and firm at \$26 50@°6 75 shoulders 15 cc; sugar cured hams \$27.66

i; shoulders 15 4c; sugar cured nams \$2272 quiet and firm; prime 14 36 15c. losed at 144 46 1444; exchange 155 36 15c. New York exchan CHICAGO MARKET. LOUR—Firm and active at \$3 45@10 75 for lose.

AIN—Wheat, No. 2 opened excited and 4e higher, unsequently fell back \$c; ot er grades quiet; ance, 1 at \$1 898.2, No. 2 at \$1 98.4 9, closeling at \$1 89 \$1 or No. 2. Corn active and \$6 tigher, \$1 099.61 110. No. 1, and \$1 99.61 110. No. 1, and \$1 98.61 109. or lighter at \$68.685.6. or lig ATTLE - Quiet and unchanged. -Moderately active at \$6 50@6 75 for good to ce, togethers—13,000 bbls flour; 117,000 bu whea'; 82,500 ; \$7,000 bu oats; 600 hogs. tirmerrs—5 600 bbls flour; 25,000 bu wheat; \$5,000 INTS-5000 DDIS HOLE, SEE TO CASE, SEE TO CAS

River Intelligence.

PITTSBURG OIL MARKET.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 12-P. M

ket dull and few sales were made. Prices
emain _nebanged at five days figures.

CITY ITEMS Mrs. Jane Bartlett, of Covington, Kentucky, has n afflicted with deafness for the last fliteen

cars, accompanied with roaring noises in the cad. The right car was affected more than the cft. The lady was visiting near Lebauon, Ken-ucky, and noticed the advertisement of Dr. Garder, who is now at the Louisville Hotel, and called on him to see if he could not do something to re-lieve the constant noise she experienced in her head. The Doctor, atter making an examination, informed her that he could, and restore hearing also. The lady submitted to an eration which was performed in a short time thout pain, by the introduction of warm vapor ustachian tube into the middle ear. The patient ras able in one week to distinguish sounds, the caring noise left her and she seemed to hear aprently as well as ever she did. Mrs. Bartlett

ever applied to by those st Dr. Gardner can be consulted daily at parlor 117, rst floor, Louisville Hotel, for deafness, catarrh, nd all diseases of the eye.

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blishment a call before making their purchas LOCAL NOTICES.

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A NOTHER great work by E. A Pollard, the a knowledged historian of the South, entitled "Lee and His Lieutenants!" oprising a life of Gen. R. E. Lee, replete with factor before published, including biographies of

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Official Vote of Hamilton County. onor of the great conservative reaction in th OR SALE-COUNTRY SEAT-One of the ha GEN. SHERMAN had a long conference with G JEFF. DAVIS' trial will certainly take place

THE RUSSIAN ministry are c tion of abolishing imprisonment for debi COTTON WAS steady yesterday in New York 20 cents for middling uplands.

VELLOW PEVER reports sent out from Memph GOLD OPENED in New York yest declined to 144%, and closed at 145%.

BLOWNLOW IS in Nashville and said to be PETER R. LORRILARD, a well known tob

nent of the President. rged with whisky frauds, was called up yest GEN. SPINNER denies the stories circulated of y. The accused pleads not guilty. The trial is

at Memphis, owing to the low price of cotton.

It is feared that the crop will not meet the advances made by merchants to planters. REV. DR. ELLIOTT, of St. Louis, is sur A CLERK OF one of the river steamers, which

Two HUNDRED and twenty-five patents will

THE MOZART Democracy of New York THE DWELLING of a German planter, residing Connally, and for County Clerk W. C. Con miles from Winona, on the St. Paul railros THE STEAMER Perriere arrived at New York vo as burned on Friday night, and lour persons per bed in the flames. Two herdmen, an old lad

THE EMPEROR of Russia is said to have lat

turn to specie payment indicated by the Secr revolution in Arequipa, Peru, but after twenty two hours fighting it was suppressed. Fifty wer

killed and many wounded. Two boxes of need CHEISTIAN FRERIX, a clerk in the employ of Vetterlane & Son, tobacconists, 128 Water street New York, was last evening arrested, charge with embezzling \$2,500. e hostile Cneyennes, and Col. Butterfield was ot at, and lost his horse and pistols. The mis-

AT AN election, held in Memphis yesterday, for director of the Memphis and Ohio Railroad, the old Board was re-elected by a large vote, include ing that of the city. E. J. Owen, book-keeper for the lumber firm of

ndred & Co., in Cuicago, and whose father is a rominent and wealthy citizen of Detroit, was need, on Monday, in the Police Court, for drunk-nness. Tuesday night be attempted to commit new trial, has not been decided by the Att eral-that is, the legal points whi were referred to him by the President THE VACANT mission to Ecuador is still unfilled nicide by taking laudanum. His life was, with out it seems very probable that, as heretofore, reat difficulty, preserved.

will be given to Obio in the person of ex-G ALL THE jurors who found Peter Christman.

IN THE United States Circuit Court of Ric River and Kanawha Canal Company to throw th

nen to the effect that the city authorities have relusive right to issue licenses to sell liqu

in, librarian of the Law Library, of St. Louis, was walking down Fourth street with two ladies, and when near the Court house, Charles Mortimer insulted one of them, whereupon Mr. Franklin rushed at him with a sword-cane, inflicting a serious and probably fatal wound. Franklin was arrested and gave the required bonds.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 9-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

COTTON WAS steady in New York vesterday for middling uplands. THE DEMOCRATIC majority in Philadelphia foo

up 1,589. ence at Ottawa, Canada. Has Pennsylvania a republican form of gov

day, an oration was made by President Roberts.

nal Bank of Michigan were passed in Brooklyn

last Monday night. Boston on the 15th inst., to report on the mal

treatment of Union prisoners. SECRETARY SEWARD has received a communic ion from the Japanese Commissioners, recently here, announcing their safe arrival bome. THE AMOUNT of tobacco shipped from Richmo

ring September was over a million pounds, on which a tax of balf a million dollars was paid. A SMALL Radical meeting in Savannah, Georgia, blacks delegates to the Convention, and prop a mass meeting next Monday.

THE OPENING performance of Marie Antoine

THE MARYLAND committee appointed by Cor rees to ascertain whether that State has a black Republican form of government meets to-day in the capitol to begin its amiable work.

A PORTION of the House Committee appointed to investigate the alleged disloyaity of Kentucky Representatives, meets at Lexington on the 11th soon as the rebels in West and Middle Tennes

bought, and afterwards the gasometer was colored folks generally for their unanimity in

gette newspaper, published in that city. THE BANKING house of Stone, McCoy & Co.

might of several thousand dollars, the exact amount not known. The loss fall mainly on special depositors, the banking balance of the bank on hand being less than three thousand do-lars. There is no clue to the robbers. MINESTER ROMERO Will leave Washington Satu

attache of the legation, accompany him. The Wilderness leaves Charleston Monday.

Ex-Collecton Callicott, ex-Deputy Collecton Allen, George J. Hardy, Levis Fancher, Alex ander Cunningham, and Augustus 3. Dayton, o New York, have been indicted by the Grand Jury and will be accepted.

and will be arraigned for conspiracy to defrau SATURDAY AFTERNOON Mrs. Isaac Smith and wo children, and Mrs. William Baxter, Jr.

BONFIRES AND BOOMING while driving in a buggy, near Chatham, Canada were upset, and the whole party thrown into Habeas Corpus Case.

vrit of habous corpus was irsued against John W. Panner, of Fleming county, upon the petition of aroline Burns, of color, whereby he was required line Burns, in the court, and to show cause why he should not be compelled to deliver him

THURSDAY MORNING, - OCT. 10. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

COTTON IS lower in New York; quotations y

GOLD OPENED in New York yesterday at 144%

CAPT. CHAS. HYATT, of the army, died recent

THE KENTUCKH Bourbon county case was p

as 51,844. He is to be inaugurated to-da

LORD AMBERLY, eldest son of Earl Russell, is in

GEN. PRIM. the Spanish revolute

down for November.

and a child,

THERE IS great depression in the b

ed at St. Louis Wednesday morning, died of

on is so far considered a great success. The

THE NEW YORK Times of yesterday says that the

tle remains as it has been from the beginning.

by the Gazette office to hear the news. No o damage was done, and there was no indication a riot, so far as we have been able to learn.

crowd. There was no disorder

DISPATCHES FROM Fort Harker say Sup

vere present on the corner of Fourth and Vine

t the time, and thought there was an enthusia

NASHVILLE.

Fall of Bitterness.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courier.]

Gov. Brownlow's message, which will be deliv

mportance, while it embraces a number of lengthy

ome in for a full share of gubernatorial wrath.

On this point the Governor remarks: The rebels and the so-called conservative press of the coun-try waged a war upon the State Government; a

large corps of newspaper correspondents traverse the land and studiously misrepresented every oc-

ment in yesterday's Herald that the Assoc

Capital.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.

man reports that there is good ground for the belief that good results will come from the labo e of the Peace Commission and host

HOWARD'S LETTER. It is reported that the letter of Senator Hou arguing that Senators who advise impeachmen should not be disqualified to sit in the trial, will not be published for the present, and this action is taken upon the advice of leading Radicals a ciers, who deprecate impeachment as predicial to our financial affairs and injurious to

MESSMORE'S SUCCESSOR have decided to appoint Mr. Purnell, of the inte-nal revenue bureau, to succeed Mr. Messmore that the deputy shall not be sent to Nev form one of the metropolitan board. UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

AT a meeting of the Soldiers and Sanors could at New York, Wednesday night, a resolution of thanks was voted General Grant for the just and proper discrimination in honor of the soldiers Pacific Railroad Company. There were but this commissioned. Mr. Clark, named as one of to the commissioned of the commi directors, has been appointed. There are two y to be named by the President

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9 GREAT REJOICING. The result in Pennsylvauia was glad ti ngs, but that of Ohio electrified them. The Rad

cals are dumb at this popular uprising The

both friends and foes. DUMB RADICALS. In the departments where there are six Radica crats have been respectfully treated to-day,

esident were Generals Sherman, Ewing, exenator Stockton, of New Jersey, and many oth . Sherman was particularly hearty in congratis the reconstruction of a Cabinet which will meet with the approval of the people. There is a very strong pressure against McCulloch especially Gen. Grant said to-day when asked his opinio the elections, the working men are great ratified at the election of Cary, the first memb

ittee of the House of Representatives, met to lay in the committee room, others are soon ex ted. The evidence has been printed, am it that of General Grant, who testified that Pre-dent Lincoln read him a proclamation designed estore North Carolina to her former rela rithin the Union, and that issued by Johns tical with Lincoln's. Secretary Stan to testified that he had made a draft of such a colamation, but mislaid it, and although he mated 6,500; Democratic gain 1,200.

portant as the principal charge of the roperty for mercenary considerations, as he fired roads to secure certain bonds for which will be present, making a total of eight hundred see was bound, a portion of which h

has concluded investigations against Wells & Pargo, of the Overland Stage Company, charced with abandoning mail matter on the Plains. It was done but twice, and anavoidable, as the teams could not baul the coaches through the mud, and Brownlow's Forthcoming Message the mail matter was carried forward after a brief Radical majorities last year, and one that lelay. The Department has ordered ninety thou NEGRO RIGHTS TO BE EXTENDED.

as arrived by order of the President. His b ess is connected with the proper election in Virginia. The General is indisposed to see visitors

document, but contains no advice or suggestion of the deaths by yellow fever are far greater than r ported by telegraph or the papers. There are 12,

ELECTION BETS. Considerable money changed hands on the Oh

ceeds to castigate what he calls the enemies of the State Government, indulging in that harsh language so characteristic of the man. The Conservative press both in and out of the elections. An ex-Ohioian, fron the far West, won \$4,000 on the proposition that the negro amendment would be defeated. State, and newspaper correspondents who have not the fear of the Governor before their eyes

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courier.]

urrence of the canvass as well as the general uestions involved in the struggle.

While the Governor does not once offer The amendment to the Constitution is bad

ing suffrage to the disfranchised whites, h speaks of the odious 16th section, which disqual-ifies negroes from holding office and siting on juries, and virtually advises its repeal.

He recommends that the reward of \$5,000 offered for the capture of ex-Governor Isham G. Harris

Strong bones are entertained of carrying the

war. This will involve an expense of several millions of dollars, but he thinks that Congress will reimburse the State for this outlay. The State militia he warmly defends, and the Governor promises to disband them altogether, as

voting the Radical ticket. It is recommended that in future, repre-Evening Mail, has been arrested, charged by Simeon J. Abern with selling him, upon fraudulent representations, an interest in the Evening

The Governor declivers a homily on the evils of

liquor-selling and intemperance, and legislativ action, looking to prohibitory laws, is recom ence, Missouri, was robbed Sunday mended.

The apportionment of commissioners to make ttlement with the different railroads to which State and has been granted, and other matters of minor importance, is referred to, with appropriat

In election of Door-keeper for the Senate t A full band of music is playing national airs. ays since, by Dr. Reed. It is feared the woun The returns continue favorable, and scarcely

FRANKFORT. Great Rejoicing over the Elections

non are firing and universal rejoicing on a

OF CANNON.

Democratic Gains.

WASHINGTON.

at the National Affairs

ms, 95; Republican gain, 2.
Westmoreland county—Latrobe, Sharswoo majority; Democratic gain, 27. ived here this morning and had an inte with the President this afternoon. Gen. Si

Generals Grant and Sherman att r together to-night. SECRETARY M'CULLOCK written a letter to-day for the purpose of co teracting the effect of prejudicial reports of confinancial condition sent from this country

to one Democrat, silence is the order of the day.

A week ago they were loud spoken, and impudently denouncing the President and his copperhead triends. They are now silent. All Demo first time in six years

ccepts the result as a condemnation of Congriconal usurpation, and announces his purpose strengthening the hands of the people. This neans rotating out Radicals with Democrati

GRANT'S TESTIMONY

emocratic gain of 443. 28th Ward—Williams 323; Democratic gain 209. 25th Ward—Sharswood 653; Democratic

and sensible suggestions.

A portion of it is characterized by extreme but terness and uncharitableness against his political opponents and the disfranchised whites. After Thos, Sherlock, Cincinnati, and Spaulding, Ohio, are here. the usual preliminary congratulations, he pro-

onio.

Ten thousand Democrats are in front of th Enquirer office; bands are playing and cannon

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8. Gen. Sam. Cary is now talking to from 7 to 10, 000 people. The most unbounded enthusias prevails. His majority will be from 5 to 800. The The returns from all points of the State show large gains for the Democracy.

Hamilton county defeats the amendment.

Philadelphia, Penn., gives 3,000 Democratic

majority, a gain of 9,000. [Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courier.] CINCINNATI, Oct. abating. The vote for Governor is close, both

rties claiming the victory. fifty thousand. Pennsylvania has gone Democratic bevo

is that the Democrats will have a majority joint ballot, in which case Ben. Wade will retir nto private life, and the gallant Pendleton wi take his place in the Senate of the United State While I am writing this dispatch from six to eight thousand men are in front of the Enquire

> oubt but that the Legislature will be Democrat n joint ballot. River stationary, with 3 feet in the channel. State Election Returns.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8.—Sandusky county, complete—Democratic majority 550 for Sh.w., Democratic gains; sgainst amendment 700. Cuyahoga county about 150 Democratic gain. Pickaway county—Circleville, Democratic majority, 144; Democratic gain, 80.

Auglazie county—Wapakoneta, Democratic majority, 192; against amendment, 26: majority.

township-Hayes, majority Jackson township—Hayes, majority; ameudment, 28 majority.

Highland county—Hillsboro, Rad., majority 125; Radical gain of 25. Amendment about 90 majority. Brush Creek township, Radical majority 70; Radical gain of 2. Clinton county—Radical majority 1,100. Amendment 900 majority.

Fairfield county—Democratic majority 1,-800; Democratic gain of over 500.

Greene county—Radical majority about 1,-700. Amendment 1,500 majority.

Montgomery county—Democratic majority about 500; Democrats gain 360 in Dayton city.

PENNSYLVANIA. THE OHIO ELECTION. Election Returns—The Amendment Lost. DEFEAT OF THE NEGRO EQUALITY AMEND-

Democratic gain of 17 na County—Montrose,

majorny.
Bradford county—Troy borough, Willia

Erie county—Erie township, Williams

ajority; Democratic gain of 135. Schnylkill County—St. Clair, Williams 6

Democratic gain of 7.
Tamaqua—Sharswood 54 majority; Demo-

Philadelphia-Fourth ward, Sharswood

rard, Sharswood 239, Democratic gain 222,

rain of 452. Nineteenth ward, Sharswood

eard from give Showerg, Democrat, a ma

Seven wards are to hear from that gay

The Radicals concede that Sharswood h

8th Ward, (new ward)—Williams 103,

ity; Democratic gain of 49.
Northampton County—Scattering returns
w a Radical gain of 84.
Wenty-first Ward—Williams 276; Demo-

Twenty-fourth Ward—Williams 136; Demo-atic loss 42.
Twenty-seventh Ward—Williams 108; Dem-ratic gain 162.
Four wards remain to be the seventh wards.

stimated at 2,000; Democratic gain of 200. Adams county—Democratic majority 350; gain of 14.

njority; Democratic gain of 557. The foot-r up of the city shows a Democratic gain 1,559.

,539. ancaster county—Williams majority ut 5,200. orth Lampton County—Democratic ma-

zerne County—As far as heard from the cals have a gain of 5,000; the Radical

ain on Congressman in this county is 1,000

INDIANA.

Result of the Elections on Tuesday— Heavy Democratic Gains. [Special Dispatch to the New Albany Ledger.]

Putnam county elected the entire Dem

ration country elected the Childre Demorstatic ticket by over two hundred and fifty majority; a gain of 800.

The Terre Haute Express, of this morning, sencedes the election of the Democratic ticket in that country.

The Democratic majority in Bartholomew

nty. Marshall county, 500 Democratic ma jority

rity.
Johnson county, 700 Democratic majority.
White county, Democratic majority 150.
Clinton county, Democratic majority 150.
Carroll county, Democratic majority, 90.

he independent ticket is elected in Hen

eks. Volfe, the Democratic candidate for Clerk,

ected in Shelby county, i Morgan county the Republican ticket is ted by about 25 majority, osciusko county gives only 400 Republi-

Decatur county gives 146 Republican ma-

anderburg county.

Fayette county has gone Republican by a

Indianapolis, Oct. 9.

ond Ward-Williams 679; Dem-

rity of about 2 500.

MENT. Muney Creek township—Sharswood, 60 bemocratic loss, 13. Muney borough, Wi ams, 95; Republican gain, 2. WHAT THE PRESS SAYS. Enquirer of yesterday is jubilant over the sult in that State; We copy from it the fo

In the Fifteenth Ward the negro eler nor's vote when Geary had 5,388 ma 15th Ward-Williams' majority, 281; Radi-18th Ward-Williams' majority, 617; Rad-

Northampton county—Two townships give t bemceratic majority of 291, a loss of 28. Bucks County—Doylestown, Sharswood 57 anjority; Democratic gain 27. Schuylkill County—Ringtown, Snarswood 82 majority; Democratic loss 52. Northampton County—Easton (borough).

s party had carried the State by 20,000 marity could not rejoice because of the effect reduction from last year's majority rould cause. What will it think now that icing, with processions over the pros- its 20,000 is reduced to zero? The Gaze

gain of 23. Ohia—Twelith ward—Sherwood 459 speaker, and his plain, straightforward talks were less effective than the convoluted and resounding harangues of his opponent. The Republican party was suffering from the discases usual with parties that have for a series of years enjoyed a great measure of prosperity. Factions are always rapidly and strongy developed in political organizations, whose nominations are considered equivalent to elections. The Cary faction was, therefore, not an unnatural development. In several wards there had sprung up rival factions, either of which in case of the other's success, was ready to do anything for revenge. The Workingmen's organization afforded a rallying point for all the disaffected. General Cary's van.

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FROM EUROPE.

Further Particulars of the Great Fenian Riot at Manchester. The Arrest of the Irish-America Chiefs, Colonel Kelly and

Captain Deasey. THE PRISON VAN STORAED BY A MOR AND THE PRISONERS RELEASED,

INTENSE EXCITEMENT.

ings details of the cable dispatches

SERIOUS FENIAN AFFRAY IN MANCHESTER Two men, who gave the names of Wright

> MORE OF MRS. LINCOLN AND igher in the confidence of ountrymen than did Kelly. Her Letters to Brady. INGRATITUDE OF POLITICIANS. DESCRIPTION OF ARTICLES. dinary reflections than were ever found in

[From the N. Y. Herald, 4th.] rady complied with the request and re New York, Oct. 1, 1867.
Received of Wm. H. Brady six hundred dollars
MRS. A. LINCOLN. SURVEYOR WAKEMAN AND MRS, LINCOLN,

ou will please place before him.

Very truly. MRS. A. LINCOLN. Mrs. Lincoln's appeals to her so-called As one enters the room where these articles

[From the Manchester Guardian, 20th.] CITEMENT.

MOB RESCUE THE PRISONERS-GREAT EX-There has been great excitement in Man-

Abjusts a clock are van was drawn in inform of the police court to remove all the prisoners to jail, and among them the two Fenians. At this time the police noticed two men hanging about whom they suspected to be Fenians, and a policemen made a rush at one of them to arrest him, in which he succeeded, but not till the man had drawn a dagger and attempted to stab him. The blow was avoided. The other suspected person made his escape. In consequence of this Kelly and

October, 1867: DEBT BEARING COIN INTEREST.

MATCHED DEBT NOT FRI Three y' 7. 20 motes, due Aug. 15, 1867. Compound inter' inotes, matured June 10, July 15, and Aug. 15, 1867. Bouds, Texas, indemn'y Treasury notes, acts July 17, 1861, and prior thereto Bonds, April 15, 1842. Treasury notes, March 3, 1863.

MATURED DEBT NOT PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT.

LETTER FROM NABOB.

ped. Descriptions of the prisoners. Thomas J. Kelly, aged 35, high 5tf. 6in cropped close, whiskers and beard down hazel, flat nose (large nostrils), stor d, one tooth deficient next to double or right top side, scar over right ple, small scar inside of right arms, larg. Visit to Madis'n Springs-A Ban nuct Hall Deserted-Native Sports quet Ha! Deserted—Native Sports— 'I wistification—Chincapins, &c., &c. [From Our Own Correspondent.] Danielsville, Madison Co., Ga., Oct. 4, 1867.

the Editor of the Louisville Courter Thanks to the skill and attention of two best doctors in Georgia, old Confederate of the army of Northern Virginia, I recovered heir advice and try the healing effects of the halybeate waters of Madson Springs, once so the South; and most of these are recorded of the South and the South are such as th orite a resort of the health and pleasure- course in the COURIER, which presents an epthis very diminutive ent year of grace, you can fancy yourself geou in the 21st Kentucky Infantry, U. S. A. was rolling back and forth along the

HER TROUBLES.

hed in the COURIER, the following tells a

there was not a "light" or a "garland"

syille and Cincinnati FROM OWEN COUNTY. The Late Fair-Distinguished Visitor NEW LIBERTY, OWEN CO, KY,

ame for anything, and po-nvitation I resolved to be are ever ready and willing to extend a hearty that the hideous fashions of waterfalls and gored hoop skirts were not in vogue among my fair friends, homespun frocks of conversation in a round crop, confined by a filet of ribbon, constituted the dress. The young lady to whom I devoted myself, who was fair but not strikingly handsome, bad walked "two miles to the game." She had tried to catch a mule, but he was too misskeerious, and when she tried toe atch him by his foretop he "come night by the release over the bars." I sympathized the properties of the mule, and by my accents showed her that I loved her lor the dangers she had ons among the articles is a Russian sable cape of the finest and softest fur. It is very large, and cost \$4,500 in gold, and is accompanied by a soble bou valued accordingly. Thrown upon the furs is a point lace handkerchief of the most delicate texture, worth \$100, and lying in a pile upon a long table are twenty-three dresses, whose estimated value is \$10,000. Two elaborately wrought bracelets of the finest gold and uniquely made, are valued at \$800, and in the show case are displayed some of the richest gems case are displayed some of the richest gems and hand in hand commenced walking gayly round the klosk, singing lustily the following

"Get out of the way and don't you pester,
Get out of the way and don't you pester,
Get out of the way and don't you pester,
It the conclusion of the last line I found that
he rules of the game and the usages of polite
ociety required every "boy" to kiss his partner, and when I found that this was the peculiar sport I favored its continuance, and

of chincapins of a present next moring. Oh! Salen, Hippocrates and Æsculapins A callon of chincapins for a sick man, sent to brink the waters for his health.

As I left the kiosk, I observed on one of the pillars a few lines written in pencil. They are as follows:

"Stranger, you who pass this way, In search of chalybeate water, Be on your guard, and neyer say --\$1,745,196,141 80 DEBT BEARING CURRENCY INTEREST. The injunction is wise. I knew I had followed it. I felt renewed, whether by the water or the twistification I know not. I got the chineapins. I did not eat them, and it is probably owing to this piece of abstinence that I am still able to subscribe myself voors, respectfully, NABOB. here, reconstruction conventions have few friends.

The recent developments in regard to the pecuniary condition of Mrs. Lincoln, and her port, has started the newspaper press after the Radicals and the illustrious widow at a fearful rate. The Chicago Times gets off the

tice—A Kentucky Case in Point— Booth's Remains and Where They were Buried—Loyal Ben. Butler— How Senator Hunter Was Pardoned

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5, 1867.

For if beneath the folds but one eye shone

ion by them on that day. The riche the most splendid needlework, t

BEST BARREL OF FLOUR ade by his new mill. Mr. Graves, always own, Lebanon, one of the finest flouring rathe State, at a cost, as we are informed ome \$75,000, and we note this as an evidence

plished Miss K—, of same county; the graceful and queenly Miss S—, of Owen, besides Miss K—, Miss G—, Miss M—, of Owen, and many others, whose bewitching smiles will render necessary a second visit to cure your humble servant of the "heart disease." And, while upon such a sweet subject, I must not forget that your excellent forgets that your excellent forgets are a highly valued in this country.

A VISITOR.

Best stallion for all purposes—J. F. Macoy.
Best mare for all purposes—J. F. Macoy.
Best gelding for all purposes—Wn. Bailey.
Best pair match horses—Henry Lucket.
Best pair match horses—O. F. Hogan.
Fastest racking animal, time 8:41—II. Orr.
Best model gelding—Harry Hicks.
SADDLE STALLIONS. 5 years old and over—Haden Kendle. 4 years and under 5—R. F. Peck. 3 years and under 5—R. F. Peck. 3 years and under 5—C. W. Wilson. 1 years and under 3—C. W. Wilson. 1 years and under 3—W. H. Montage.

How Soldiers Lighted Their Pipes. A correspondent of the American Artisan elis of an ingenious method of preserving re. It was invented in Weitzel's origade at the siege of Port Hudson, at the time matches

Farment country—removaling and that the sale for sufficient entering to the form of the fo

Eight Thousand People in Attenda tures-Award of Premiums, &c To the Editor of the Louisville Courier:

THE TENTH ANNUAL FAIR cal Association has just closed at the com ave been exemplified in your own State as | Eight thousand persons, who were in attendtown, you: Hou. C. J. Walton, formerly a Senator more intense, from the suggested con at the beginning that connect with the outside world, to day

Pardon me for not writing ere this, as i as my intention to do. I hope, however,

"As if each fiend from heaven that fell llad pealed the banner cry of helt."

Nothing daunted, however, the unctious and adipose cavaliers advanced to the contest, and with a force and momentum of a hundred battering rams. Happily, the sun by this time had sunk behind the western hills, and a slight shower of rain had cooled the atmosphere, or else, so fierceiy was the contest waged, that these mountains of human iat might have dissolved from the flery impetuosity of the contest, and carried away the magnificent amphitheater with all its surroundings in an overwhelming deluge of human grease. Long was the contest waged, horses were charged and charged again; and still the corpulent, the abdominal riders, imspired by the hopes of triumphant victory, with terrific recklessness and fierce abandonment gave themselves up to the gigantic and oleaginous contest. Shout after shout from the admiring spectators shook the earth, and still the contest thickened. Then it was that the wary judges, to prevent the further unnecessary waste of human petroleum, decided the contest, and gave to John P. Bash the premium and to Seth Noe the certificate.

"Now let us sing, long live the king."